

we denounce Hayes when he is right? Must we curse and abuse him when he refuses to take into his Cabinet Cameron, or Morton, or Blaine, or Chandler, or Logan, or any of the conspirators? Must we try to force the President to dog and persecute the South just as Grant did? Must we abuse all who say Hayes is pursuing the right road to popular favor when he stands by the Constitution, and declares for reconciliation, peace, prosperity and good will? Is this our tactics?

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justify or favor any such course. We believe we should uphold his hands in all efforts to serve the country faithfully and constitutionally. Here are the sentiments we hold, taken from the Charlottesville (Va.) Chron iele, a thorough-going Democratic paper. It says:

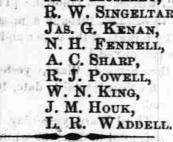
"If Mr. Hayes deals fairly with the South let the South deal fairly with him. And, above all, do not let us be guilty of the folly of frustrating any kindly designs of the new administration by heaping on it maledictions and abuse before it is a month old. We are in so condition to walk on stilts, and will be simply idiots if we do not get all the good of it that is pos-sible without abandonment of principle, notwithstanding the questionable methods by which Mr. Hayes reached the Presidential office.'

We take that to be sensible, prac tical, judicious. We need help, rest, peace. We need justice, right, fair dealing. We cannot increase the chances of obtaining them by violent imprecation, and sharp antagonism, and factious opposition. We cannot increase our comforts and prosperity by endeavoring sedulously to force Hayes to follow Grant. We see no blessings, but curses dire, in a perpetuation of Grant's infernal policy of ruin and oppression. No more of it for us, we beg you. The Chronicle further appositely says :

"He may make the government more tol-erable for us, or infinitely more intolerable; and if we interpret his inaugural aright, it depends largely upon the Southern people themselves whether his administration is to be a blessing or a curse. His disposition 'to do the clean thing' with us seems to be sincere; but his determination that we shall do the same thing with each other is equal-iy manifest. It becomes as, therefore, to be 'wise as serpents and harmless as doves,' at least until there is a full development of the 'Southern police'!" the 'Southern policy.' "

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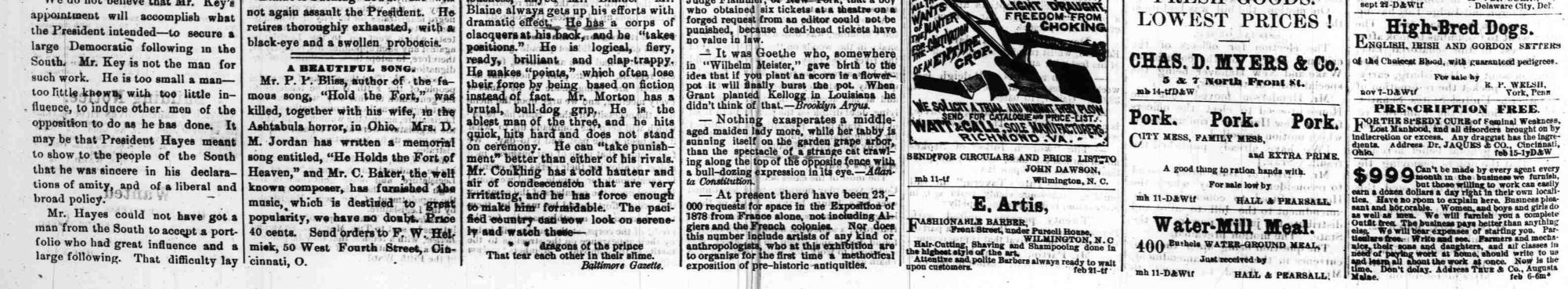
We do not believe that Mr. Key's appointment will accomplish what



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